The sixth semi-annual meeting of the Ashtabula county C. T. Union was held at Hock Creek on Thursday, May 7, 1880. At 10 a. m. the meeting was called to order by President Dorman, and the Union proceeded to business at once. Reading of scripture lesson and prayer by Rev. J. Wriglesworth: no singing throughout the day. As the ealt for the maching by the President, did not specify that delegates must be sent by local unions and churches, an effort was made to have every one present a volsthat delegates must be sent by local unions and churches, an effort was
made to have every one present a voter
and discard the delegate system. This
met with some opposition and a compromise was effected, silowing all present to
vote at this meeting, but future meetings
to be controlled by delegates from local
unions. Moved and carried that a question box be added to the attractions of the
hour; questions to be answered by the
chair and others. On motion the obair
appointed a committee on resolutions,
Rev. Wm. M. Kain, chairman, M. Brettell, Charles Atkins, J. W. Stebbins, J.
W. Sums, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Chamberim.
Reports from Ashtabula, Saybecok, Geneva, Harpersfield, Rome, Colebrock, New
Lyme, Derset, Morgan, occupied all the
time of morning session, and some left
over. On the whole these reports indicated that the temperance element is atilalive, active and aggressive, though in
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P. M. session. The unfinished business of reports from townships disposed of. Committee on resolutions reported through their chairman. There were true in the series, all of them taking advanced ground claiming the right of women to the ballot to protect herself, urging temperance men to greater watchfulness in electing trustees of townships, to secure temperance men to greater watchfulness in electing trustees of townships, to secure temperance men to greater watchfulness in electing trustees of townships, to secure temperance men to Rolling of temperance papers, especially the Delaware signal, praising the W. C. T. Union of the State for their fidelity to principle, and finally that 10 are pledged the members of the Union to vote the prohibition ticket. This met with some opposition, but was adopted as were all the others, by a large majority. On motion of E. J. Pinney, a committee of three were appointed by the chair, to consider whether it was advisable to celebrate the fourth of July by a temperance pic-nic. The chair appointed E. J. Pinney, J. W. Stebbins, Dr. Gerr, who reported favorably. On motion the chair appointed a committee of six, representing as many townships, to make the necessary arrangements. Members of committee, E. J. Pinney, Newell Arnold, Charles Atkins, Jesse Wheeler, J. W. Sims, Hiram Peck. Too much time had been spent over the resolutions and the delegate question; the question box was set aside, and the essay prepared by Mr. Kain by appointment of the President. The temperance pic-nic committee then conferred together, and agreed to celebrate the Fourth in a grove between Eagleville and Jefferson, and in site speakers, bands of music, and all things uncessary to a first

Eds. Tel:—Some of the temperance workers of Ohio seem to express themselves as if, in the failure of the passage of the local option law, the last hope of the cause had fled, and in accordance with this idea, are relaxing their efforts. If such can convince us that such is the case, as that this great evil demands no longer our consideration, we will drop the pen and apply our thoughts upon other topics that seem to demand our careful consideration in the campaign which is just before us. But the great evil still exists in all its demoralizing influences upon society, and we do not feel justifible to hold our peace under these considerations. Many have based their hopes upon this particular power to rid our fair land from the pollution of this foul stain; but God's ways are not man's way,s and undoubtedly many will be the means resorted to, and many the failures experienced by the friends of temperance ere the plan adopted by the great ruler of the universe will ultimately prevail.

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in that direction was a signal to abandon the cause and return to their old habits. Another unwise movement upon the part of the advocates of temperance is the selection of men whose lives have been steeped in crime, as color bearers, under the garb of reform. Indeed, it would seem from the standpoint adopted by temperance workers, in instances, that in order for a person to be fitted to become a color bearer in this great work, that it is necessary for him to experience all of the habits and degradation of a drunkard, and perhaps, take the life of a fellow man, in order to be fully qualified to carry the banner successfully. In every community there are those whose lives are beyond reproach, whose lives are beyond reproach, whose lives are worthy of imitation, and nover diagraced society by Indulging in alcoholic drinks, and live humble, devoted, christsin lives, who would better represent the great cause of temperance, and place the institution upon a more solic basis; such should be selected, and in after life the true character of those who enter for other purpose, will fully develop themselves, and the cause will sustain none of the signal defeats experience all our midst so frequently. Men have entered the ranks under the garb of reform in this community, and cried "Hosenbard of the signal defeats experience of in this community, and cried "Hosenbard of the signal defeats experience of in the signal defeats experience of in the scommunity, and cried "Hosenbard of the grant men, they have entered the ranks under the garb of reform in this community, and cried "Hosenbard of the grant men, they have entered the ranks under the garb of reform in this community, and cried "Hosenbard of the grant the formal men, they have entered the ranks under the garb of reform in this community, and cried "Hosenbard of the Grant men, they have entered the ranks under the garb of resources of the grant men of the signal defeats experience and the proposed to the formal men of the grant men of the signal defeats experience an and in after life the true character of those who enter for other purposes, will fully develop themselves, and the cause will sustain none of the signal defeats experienced in our midst so frequently. Men have entered the ranks under the garb of referm in this community, and cried "Ho samesh in the highest; peace upon earth and good will to men;" but instead of being filled with the spirit of the Master, they were filled with the spirits of a bottle which they had brought along for the occasion. These are facts and the public should be made acquaisted with the facts. The cause of temperance of an auffers under bad management, and no subject needs to be presented with more canier of thought.

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Richmond, O., May 24, 1880.

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Domostic bliss, "kissing the maid." Domestic Blister, "man's wife catching

More domestic bliss, "wife rubbing Eclectric Oil into the wounds caused by aforesaid Contretamps."

Board of Health Meeting.

The Board of Health mot in special sesion last Thursday evening, at which all members except Messes Hall and Gregory were present. Minutes of previous muct ead and approved.

The cath of office was administered to H. J. Topky and James Read, as membors of the board for the term of three

The special committee appointed at prerious meeting to confer with gardeners in regard to removing privy accumulation reported, the committee had conferred with all the gardeners and that Roger Griswols and Frank Luce were willing to under-take the work at any reasonable compensation. Committee continued.

Complaints were made against offensive secumulations on the Thomas property, orner Prospect and Lake street; against property near H. H. Bartlett's Main street block; against a certain ditch running from the vicinity of Lockwood street across Centre street-said ditch has been recently abandoned by the Township Trustees, and Harriet Lockwood has caused at to be filled up where it crosses her lot, thereby damming up the water and causing it t set back into one or more cellars in the eighborhood, Motion was made and carried that the

Council be requested to take necessary as ion to cause said ditch to be reopened and the Health officer was dirrected to take such action as necessary to abate all nuisances where complaint has been made.

The Sanitary Policeman was dirrected o inspect both sides of main strest, com pensation being fixed at 15 cents per our. Payment was recommended on the fol-

owing bills: F. D. Case, Health Officer, \$3; James Reed Jr., Clerk of Board, \$4; James Thorpe, Sanitary Polieceman, \$5.
Adjourned to Friday evening June 4th.

A Card of Thanks.

HEADQUARTERS,
PAULUS POST, G. A. R.
Ashtabula, O., May 29, 1880.

In memory of the noble dead who gave their lives that our country might live, and their widows and orphans, and in behalf of all soldiers who are yet alive, and all others who have not forgotten our privations and sufferings we hereby tender our thanks to the Rev. E. H. Yingling for his Memorial Sermon on the 23d inst., and call especial attention to the cogent truths then uttered Our thanks are also due to the "Juven ile Band" not only for the fine music furnished but also for their beautiful, touching, appropriate note tendering us their services for the day. We would also ask all those who so unfeelingly desecrated the day set apart to commen orate those who died for them, if they have forgotten why this is a National Holiday. By order of the Post, A. HENNY, Act'g Com'r, D. D. BURNETT, Adjt.

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To President Lincoin and a large company at the White House, Mr. Murdoch, the tragedian, once read Janvier's poem of the "Sleeping Sentinel"—a poem written in memory of Lincoin's elemency in pardoning a young Vermont volunteer at the very moment when he had been led out to be shot for sleeping at his post. Before the reading Mr. Murdock privately pointed out to Mr. Janvier that the President had ridden in saddle to the place of execution, and that there was therefore no sound of rolling wheels as described in the poem. Mr. Janvier thought it a matter of trifling consequence, and the reading went on. At the end Mr. Lincoin and many others were in tears. The President, wiping the drops from his cheeks said hastily in a smothered voice: "Very touching, Mr. Janvier, but I did not go in a cosch." "Oh, well, Mr. Lincoin," said Senator Foote of Vermont, "we all know you would have gone on foot if it had been necessary," "Yes, but the fact is—and let us stick to the fact—I went on horseback," insisted Mr. Lincoin.

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The foul stain of American slavery once cursed our fair country, and many a human sacrifice had to be offered upon the game unduly it becomes a nuisance, and that perfore God, in his wisdom instituted a plan to redeem our country from this, worst of national evils; but in his own good time it was accomplished, and the man sacrifice had to be offered upon the altar before God, in his wisdom instituted a plan to redeem our country from this, worst of national evils; but in his own good time it was accomplished, and the American people are satisfied with the grand resulfs, which have placed us upon a level, if not in advance, of any of the civilized nations of the globe. Discourage ments will undoubtedly come, and we should patiently wait until deliverance will come in God's own appointed way. There should be no side issues connected with the presecution of this work of temperance reform.

Hitherto temperance and politics have been commingled togother, and men aspiring to effice and for political purposes have joined themselves to the friends of temperance for political purposes, and it their hopes were realized, continued to be bold divocates of the cause. But failure in that direction was a signal to abandon the cause and return to their old habits.

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alternated by scorching drouths, groaning earthquakes and possible faunces. The elements will become more and more unbaranced by planetary culmination in perihelia: the sun will become exceedingly fuful, blazing at times with fervent heat, fairly aweltering them changing to cold indifferance. This condition of things may be considered a general crisis in seasons that happens not oftener than four or five thousand years, in which the sun and planets come to an understanding, get belanced up, and start out for a new run with renewed health.

By the lapse of ages the major planets have got huddled on one side of the sun by their unequal revolutions and are about to hold a family re-union in which their united graviny in one direction will lift the sun from his path and somewhat change the even tenor of his way, calling out a series of spots on his disk, such as has not been seen since the flood, nor will be again for another planetary decade.

No doubt but this prophesy will pass unheeded, people will marry and be given in marriage as they did in days of oldwhenthick troubles came suddenly upon them and buried their hopes in a moment of time. Notwithstanding the dissasters that beful England last year and that only one turn of the crank is required to let lose similar troubles upon us, how little will we realize when we walk out in the pleasant morning glorying in our greatness, that before noon a passing ternado may blast our prospects in a moment. In this period of elementary strife, when everything depending on meteorlogic conditions are uncertain, famines and plaques very possible, it would be a streak of wisdom to practice temperance, live in antural and healthy manner, making and laying up satiable provisions for the uncertain future, and hoping that when julieter and saturn shall come in quadrature in four or five years, their forces will become equalized and a consequent letting up of troublesome seasons. Issues.

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The old William Penn mansion in Philadelphia, 200 years old and the first stone house in that city, is to be torn seem to make room for a dye house. The ground floor has been considerably remodeled of late years, but the operain rooms, of which there are five, remain in the same condition as of yore—the old open fireplaces with surro-andings of high-carved mouldings remaining intact. The house has a frontage of forty feet and a depth of amety. The stairs are winding and narrow, and the old-time stair windows—round panes of glass set in deep hotes—look like the port lights of a vessel. The house has for some time past been used as a saloon. Adjoining this on the south is the house which was built by Penn for his daughter Lattits, after whom the street was named. This much resembles its neighbor, except that it is somewhat larger. Here Miss Lettita Pann lived and died. For the last twenty-eight years it has been a saloon.

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